MR. MEEHAN WAS DISGRUNTLED

And Besides Refuting to Pay the 10 Per Cent the Sheriff Thought Him Discospectful.

beriff John Medican yesterday recommission of Deputy Sheriff Moshah, who has been one of the since McQueen's advent in office. seed began during the street car the method pursued by the sheriff, to revolt and act on their own one of those whom he tried to dice being Undersheriff Walsh. that time, and owing to other which have srisen. Meehan has stled and uncompanionable anya Mr. McQueen, refusing to speak his superiors for days, and evincing sub jealousy and envy if he did not we the larger share of the work to ad to abide by an established preceand exact 10 per cent from the ruings of the deputies, Mechan re-The 10 per cent. His resignation is demanded; he refused to hand it and, as a result, he was decapitated. LYNCH'S GAMBLING CASE.

Mis Attorney Wants it Quashed Bese He Has Paid One Fine.

Cause He Has Paid One Fine.

Thes. Lyuch, the Monroe street gambler, who was fined \$25.27 in police must last Monday for gambling, was arfaigned in police court again yesterday, charged with keeping a gambling bouse, both charges growing out of one raid. L. F. Ward appeared for Lynch and moved for his discharge on the ground that he had once paid a fine for the offense of which he was charged in the complaint. It was held that to wiction could not be accomplished without using the same evidence upon which he was first convicted, which was landmissable. Larry Carroll, who represented the people, demurred, and the case was adjourned to give him time to present the document in writing.

WILES OF SLICK YOUNG MEN. Wife of at Years Gets a Divorce and a Moral Lecture.

Moral Lecture.

The divorce case of Lottie H. Rockwell, aged 21, ageinst Alex B. Rockwell,
fied 23, was heard by Judge Burlinwe in the superior court yesterday.
There are no children. The couple
lisped Nov. 7, 1890. The defendant
which on her while intoxicated, which
meased her father; who ordered her
not to have anything to do with him.
Two weeks later she ran away with
tim. Her story is that they had not
tived long together when ne began to
at last refusing to support her. She
was granted a decree, but the court
well eccasion to admonish her sharply
in regard to the blandishments of slick
young men.

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DISAPPOINTED MAN

Judgo Haggerty Suspends Sentence and and Lectures a Wife.

Jessie Babcock pleaded guilty in poice court yesterday to the charge of
drying concealed weapons. He exhained that he was compelled to carry
he gun to protect himself against the
malaughts of his divorced wife and her
bread Van. Judge Haggerty admonthed Babcock to leave his revolver at
come and keep away from his former
rife, and then told the latter, who was
a the court reom under the name of
the Scott, to stop pestering Babbock
and stop writing letters to him. Sensence was then suspended upon the
was-legged, disappointed man.

Dent Case Adjourned. In the Richard Dent embezzlement In the Richard Dent embezziement case in police court yesterday, Attorney Dunham moved for the discharge of the respondent, after the people's lesimony had been read and signed, on the ground that there was nothing in the case to indicate embezziement, cent having secured money on notes elonging to the Home Life Insurance empany, with the full knowledge and ensent of Horatro Hoskell, the state gent, and that there was no evidence o show that he had converted the

Mary Peggram Gets a Divorce. Mary Peggram Gets a Divorce.

Mary A. Peggram has been granted a divorce from her husband, Charles Peggram, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support, by Judge hdsa. Charles Peggram was sentenced to two years in the state prison at Jackson about three months ago, for attempting to kill his wife by stabbing her. He also took an ax and smashed the stove and all other furniture in the bouse.

ney to his own use or refused to pay The case was adjourned till

Geo. Holmon on Trial. George Holmon was on trial in the George Holmon was on trial in the perior court yesterday on the charge robbery. He was implicated with e Goodin Bres., found guilty the her day, and Fred Newbery, to be sed Monday, in the robbery of Fishich's saloon on Ottawa street. The seple's evidence is all in and the dence partially finished. An adjournment was taken until Monday.

Simply Warding Off the Grip. Josephine Weathers, colored, was before Judge Haggerty yesterday on the
charge of being disorderly. The charge
was that she attempted to clean out the
beaute Comstock row. With a voice like
a log-born she beloned forth that she
auticipated an attack of the grip, and
was simply guarding against the disease. Sentence was deferred until
February 6.

Abbett Held for Trial.

John Abbott, the man alleged to have Panciersus, ten years old, was under examination in police court yesterday. The evidence taken on the part of the scopic was read and agned. The delense wanted Abbott discharged, but Judge Haggerty held him for trial in the superior court-

en to Collect a Note. elen E. Dolbe has begun suit in the int court against Chauncy M. esize to force collection on a \$350 green December 10, 1891.

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M. E. church today.

The Danish minister, the Rev. P.

CUT OFF HIS HEAD main for the next fifteen days. He was arrested for conducting himself in a deciderly manner, namely, using moral, insuling and indecent language and declaring loadly and pro nely that he could whip any three men in the city.

Lilleso of Muskegon, will preach this morning in the Norwegian confeit corner of Veto and West Breadway

Owing to the illness of the rector there will be no services at Trinity church today.

The Rev. W. I. Cogehall will preach in the Joy Memorial church in the

The Word "Hebrew."

Josephus says that the son of Arphaxad was lifeber, "from whom they originally called the Jews Hebrews." Abraham is the first person called "the Hebrew" in the King James version: in the Septuagint it

is perates and means "the passenger," that is, Abram, the passenger, had lately passed over the River Euphrates. The Encyclo-

pesdia Britannica says the word means "crosser," he who has crossed over, -St. Louis Republic.

Potts-Leather is all right, but the

estent seems to have expired.—Truth

The Right Man for the Place.

Ex long ex he could see, But when they brought him work, he mid-"This ain't no place for a.c."

Sige Hean wur born upon a farm, But farm work disin't agree With filjah Bean, an so he said, "This ain't no place for me." He lived content wite he could play

An se he let the farm cehin
An run away to sea:
"There ain't no baters there to dig.
An work is skurer," sez he.
But there they made him scrub the di
This waz too much sez he,
Es he went lespin overboard,
"This ain't no place for me."

An then he started out an swum Right through the ragin son: This feels like work," he soon allowed.

"This ain't no place for me."

A merchant vessel picked him up.
An in a bunk he carled.
Until they dropped him down upon
The other side the world.

An then them pigtailed Chinamen
Set him to pickin tea;
Se worked for half an hour, an said,
"This ain't no place for me.
Why, this is jest like work," he cried,
An awful terror spread
Through all his feeturs, an he fell
Like one who's dropped down dead.

He went into a fever,
Fell to ravin like a Turk,
An he thought thet he was runnin
All the time away from work.
Once he dreamed that he wax work's,
An he leaped up strong an free,
And lef his bed, an run an shrieked,
"This ain't no place for me."

This to the place for me."

— W Fees in Yankee Rick

AMUSEMENTS.

REDMOND GRAND OPERA HOUSE Brady & Garwood, Lesses and

C. SUMNER BURROUGHS. Acting Manager

The Great Melo-Drama

THE

The Paymaster,

30,000 Gallons Water 30,000 20

GREAT BARRACKS SCENE CTS

heard to be appreceated.

CTS.

A Piano not for a day, but for a life time. A Piano

that will sing its own praise. Every note is as clear

as a bell. Every chord in perfect harmony. Every

part evenly balanced. The piano must be seen and

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE.

199 Third Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

See the Great Inlavonque River, Made Realistic with 39,000 Gallous of Water.

Mangr's.

He come back to America
To bunt for rest an peace,
An at last ne got appinted
With full pay on the police.
An his tired soul is satisfied.
"I've foun my place," sex he,
"At last I got away from work
This is the place for me.

IILUMIUMU

An se he lef the farm cehin

streets, beginning at 10:30.

morning.

Says It Will Kill His Wife. R. B. Constant was arrested last night on suspence of having broken into Crail's carness shop, No. 15 North front aree and stealing a numbe of waips. Constant is a young married man, an earstast when his wife learns of his sad point it will kill her.

Suit to Ferrelose Mortgage. John W. Champlin, as executor of the last will and testament of Mary Brown, deceased, has begun a suit in chancery in the circuit court to foreclose a mortgage for \$2,000 held on property owned by Jacob and Catherine Uplinger.

Damages For Ejectment.
On the first day of January Amelia Kruse ejected Eberhard Coreles from premises located in Scribner & Turner's addition. Coreles alleges there was no cause, and brings suit against Amelia Kruse for \$1.00) damages.

Pipkin-What! Having your patent teathers shined, and only bought them ten days ago! Wasn't the leather any Petty Cases Dismissed.

The case against John White, breach of the peace, was noile prossed on motion of the prosecuting attorney in police court yesterday. The case against Charles Hathaway, disorderly conduct, was also dismissed.

One More Mortgage Filed. John Rengold filed another chaftel mortgage with the city clerk yesterday for \$900 on the stock and machinery of the Grand Rapids Cabinet company, making the total amount of mortgages filed nearly \$10,000. Transcript Filed.

A transcript in the case of John A Holmes, and others, against Richard A. Seymour and others, from the Man-stee circuit, was filed in the United States court yesterday.

Jailed for Ten Days. Jacob Baker pleaded guilty to as-saulting an employe of the Valley City Printing and Engraving company, and in default of \$4.95 went to jail for ten

Circuit Court-Part L. JUDGE GROVE. Patrick Finn vs. Valley City Street and Cable Railway company, trespass on the case.

Probate Court. JUDGE PERKINS.

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helped to enliven the occasion. Mr. Reid's theme was prohibition pure and simple, and he said that all other political questions sink into insignificance when compared with it. In speaking One Week Commencing Jan. 3 put a penny into a man's pocket from the sale of his wool, and at the same ime permitted him to thrust his hand into the opposite pocket and take out a ten-dollar bill and hand it over to the saloon-keeper, was a damage to the citizens of any country. He did not approve the coalition of the prohibition and people's parties, unless the new party should retain the prohibition name and the principle of prohibition. The meeting was more largely attended than any meeting held by the club for the last year. the last year.

ATHLETIC CLUB FLOURISHING. It Receives Several Accessions and Buys a Piano.

The Grand Rapids Athletic club is on CTS. Next Week-CHAS. T. ELLIS. the high road to success, and its mem-bership now numbers 150. Several of the Owashtanong athletes have recently, joined the club, and a few of the old members have contracted with circuses members have contracted with circuses for the coming season. Joe Dougherty has signed an agreement with Guilmar Brothers for the season, and Edward Smith has received a flattering offer from the Mardelis with Dopkstader's minstrels. The club is about to give a series of dances in the club rooms, the first one to be given Tuesday evening. A new piano was placed in the club rooms iast week. The first quarteriy election of the club will be held Monday evening.

Special Church Announcements. At the South Congregational church The Rev. M. Smith will speak this moraing on "What is Christian Unity? How Shall We Attain to It?" and in 199 Third Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. the evening on "Erasmus and the Dutch: Makers of English Destiny."

Miss Tupper's morning subject at Temple Emanuel will be "Latent Barbarism," and in the evening she will discuss the question, "Shall We Believe in Darwinson and Does it Detract from the Dignity of Man.

The Rev. C. A. Young, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., now of Ann Arbor, will begin a protracted meeting in the Church of Christ tomorrow evening. He is a man of culture, and as a speaker both instructive and entertain-

"In Memoriam" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the New Church by the Rev. George Henry Dole, and in the evening he will speak upon "The Ways of God With Men." The subject of Elder Moore's sermon at Good Templars' ball, in the McMulien block, this evening, will be, "The Greatest Thing in the World, What

The Rev. Charles Fluhrer's morning subject at the Ladies' Literary club rooms will be "Vision; or the Opening of the Eyes." No evening service. Spirit Medium Lyman C. Howe will close his engagement today, at the Progressive Spiritualists' society meetin Elks bal

The Rev. Wilcox of Chicago Theological seminary will occupy the pulpit of Park church both morning and even-

"The Triumphs of Thought" will be Dr. Jackson's topic at the Fountain street Baptist church this evening. The morning topic of the Rev. W. J. Russell at the Church of Christ will be

How to Win Souls." The Rev. E. Weigle will occupy Mr. Frye's pulpit in the Plainfield avenue M. E. church today.

AMUSEMENTS.



JO-JO!

Photographs by Electric Light.

Many of the London photographers are introducing electric lights in their studios, both for taking the pictures and for printing the negative, the long periods of foggy weather preventing the use of direct light.

—New York Journal. Dog's Head. A perfect counterpart of a Sky Terrier dog. Profound thinkers are ghast; whether he is the ast of a peculiar race, or erely a singular formation will never be known. Thousands of pages have been ritten descriptive of his upture and characteristics, and still he remains the mistery he was then cap-

> MASTER EDDIE ABBOTT The Wonderful Boy Maci-Neatest follower of the great Berman, Keller and Bazer-

DAN NASH and Irish Comedy Company. Panorama of Ireland.

The McCarthys Penned Sketch Artists and others.

Coming Feb. 8, Geary's Freat Winter Circus and Crazy Quilt Competition

PARTMAM'S HALL, BRADY GARWOOD. C. S. HARTMAN, Prop. ant Mgr.

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First and Only Appearance of HERR XAVER

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ADMISSION -50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Brilliant Pianoforte Recital!

Rehr Bros.' Pianos used exclusively at all Scharwenka concerts, and are for sale at Hart-man's Music House on Ottawa street.

No extra charge for reserved seats. Box of-fice on Ottawa street opens at 9 a. m., Satur-day, Feb. 6, 1892.

JO-JOS FATHER & JO-JO AT THE AGE OF 3.

D'OWERS' GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY and TUESDAY, | FEB. 1 and 2

First Appearance in Three Years.

Strobeika THE GREAT

Vanishing Lady An Bisborate Programme of

MYSTIC NOVELTIES

Seats on sale Friday, Jan. 28.

OWERS' GRAND OPERA HOUSE BRADY & GARWOOD. Lessees and Managers.

TWO-NIGHTS-TWO.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEB. 3 and 4.

And her own company of players.

Schiller's Historical Play. MARY STUART.

MACBETH. Sale of seats opens Monday, Feb. 1. Prices, il-0, 81, 75c, 50c and 75c. Next attraction—Private Secretary.

CHITH'S OPERA HOUSE. WILLIAM B. SMITH.
Proprietor and Manager.

ONE WEEK MEEN MONDAY, JAN. 25

-MATINEES, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONSTER COMPANY.

Beatrice Leo's STAR SPECIALTY COMPANY.

EEATRICE LEO, Renowned Vocalist; Al Roome, Premier Guaracier Music: Kits Surke, The Irish Lack', Jean Stanto d, Famous Juggiers Jennie Farran, Entrandus Danner: Morrissey and Rich, la Specasty, "Castles in the Air': Mes Wanne Courteer, Descriptive Vocasist: Bob Brandgan, Connedian, Plinuser and Barke, Minnie and James Rowan, P. T. Rissey and Anne Herman and the Great and Only Lunits.

Prices of Admission-10, 15 and 50 cents. Mailners-10 and 25c. Sents in box 50c.

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PRIMA FACIA EVIDENCE

-THAT-

OUR NEW YORK BUYER NEVER SLEEPS

HE IS DELUGING US WITH

Carloads of New Spring Goods Foreign Importations and Novelties.

And our store will soon bristle with new gems from the fashion centers of the world.

> When we begin to tell you concerning them our draft upon the dictional will force the English language into an assignment. We shall need stronger s'a' men's than yet made to do the fair Goudess of Fashion proper justice this spring.

An Approaching Event.

Within a very few days we she oren the richest and most extensive line of

Silks for the Spring Season Of 1892 ever shown in Grand Rap pids or the West.

Their lustre will outshine the sun. Their beauty will outrival all ages. The combined efforts of all others will not equal the quantities we shall know.

Ladies Bring Your Parasols.

For a brief period, until the special opening

Hoist the Price Distress Signal

In our Silk Department, rig out our revenue cutter, and fire broadside into our profits. Ladies, we intend to make the inducement so strong that wide-awake buyers will jump for the bargains. Silks are staple, you know and as we ar: always strong in this department you should heed the signal call.

Harbingers Spring.

Note it on your tablet and den't miss it. Our lace man seems anxious to scoop (scoop is a newspaper phrase) the other departments by introducing the first

spring productions. So on Tuesday we expect there will be a great flurry at our Lace Counter, for we shall open at that time a beautiful assortment of New Spring Patterns in

Drapery Nets, Demi-Flounces, Medici and Torchon Laces!

Also, an Elegant New Line of Handkerchiefs - semething more than 300 dozen.

We say these novelties are ex-

We say they are beautiful. We say they are unequalled. We say they are low in price.

A Tornado Has Strack Our Cloak Dept.

Our Special Sale of Cloaks, Underwear and Hosiery is one of the most thoroughty sustained and largely successful merchandise movements ever organized and executed in this business. You can save on these lines as easy as winking. They have caught the spirit of

THE JANUARY THAW AT OUR STORE

And the beautiful Cloaks are going by dozens, by scores and by hundreds. You won't need urging to buy. You will be glad you came. We are determined to sell every garment. They are the best made. How will be do it! THIS IS HOW:

Our \$6,00 Cloak is marked to \$3 25. Bring \$5,00 for a \$9,00 Garment. Bring 8.00 for a 12.00 Garment, Br ng 10,00 for a 16,00 Garment. Bring 12.00 for an 18.00 Garment. Bring 15.00 for a 25.00 Garment,

This is straight saving; extravagant statements deceive and disappoint the people, "Half off" and like schemes are worn out fallacies, the truth is not behind them. You have all tried them and know it,

Of Course You are Not Skipping the Hose Department

Can't if you have an interest in saving money. The goods you want are there. The prices are down to the quick. You do the rest.

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Such is the verdict of the throngs of people who learn the cut prices on our footwear

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our stock rapidly.



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